

# THE LAWRENTIAN

VOL. L.—NO. 4

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Tuesday, October 4, 1932

## INAUGURATE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING

### \$35,000 GIVEN TO STUDENTS NEEDING AID

College Is Spending More This Year Than At Any Previous Time

Financial aid to be given to Lawrence students by the college this year in the form of scholarships, loans, and employment, according to an official estimate from the office of the assistant dean, Gordon Clapp, will amount to \$35,000 or more, an increase of \$5,000 over the amount given last year.

The total amount of financial aid either in the form of scholarships, loans, and employment in 1928-29 was approximately \$30,000. Last year student aid amounted to slightly more. In 1928-29 almost half of the student body shared the \$30,000. This year the proportion of the student body receiving financial aid from the college is going to be far greater, according to present indications.

#### Funds Now Low

Already, after the first week of school, the scholarship and loan funds, made available by the college, are practically consumed. In previous years at this time there have always been reserves in these funds for second semester needs. This year these reserves are running at an unusually low figure. Loans have already been assigned to 80 students, 15 more than received loans during the entire year last year. Most of the scholarships have been assigned at this early date. In the entire year of 1928-29 scholarship aid granted amounted to \$14,000. To date this year the amount has reached \$13,000.

(Continued on page 4)

### Galpin Spends Year In Europe

French Instructor Studies At Sorbonne, Travels in Several Countries

Alfred Galpin, former student and now instructor of French at Lawrence college, accompanied by his wife, returned Aug. 12, after travelling in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, England, and Spain, and studying at the University of Paris since June, 1931.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Galpin followed regular work at the University of Paris in that branch of it which is known as the Sorbonne. Mrs. Galpin took the Cours de Civilisation Française, and Mr. Galpin worked in the department of comparative literature toward the degree of Doctorat d'Université.

Besides this special work they had the opportunity to attend lectures given by great scholars in all fields, including Brunet on History of the French Language and Picard on the Stratosphere.

#### Orchestrates Symphony

July and August of 1931 were spent in Muhlau, a little mountain-suburb of Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol, where Mr. Galpin orchestrated a long symphony in one movement, which is now under consideration by the Chicago symphony orchestra. He corrected and revised it under the direction of the famous French composer, Albert Roussel, while staying near his seaside summer home in Normandy, near Dieppe.

The month of July was spent on the island of Mallorca, one of the Balearic group, and politically a part of Catalonia. Mr. Galpin describes it as having one of the world's loveliest climates, ideal swimming, fascinating people, customs, language, and scenery. It is fast becoming a popular summer resort, but as yet, according to Mr. Galpin, it has retained most of the "old-world charm."

### Symphonic Music Will Be Broadcast Sunday Afternoons

Lovers of symphonic music will welcome news that the third consecutive season of broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra over WABC and 70 other Columbia outlets will resume Sunday, Oct. 9.

The broadcasts will be heard every Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00, Eastern Standard time, until April 23, originating from Carnegie hall, the Metropolitan Opera house, and the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Starting its ninety-first season, America's oldest symphonic organization will comprise the same personnel as of last year.

Arturo Toscanini, here for his eighth consecutive season, conducts for the first eight and last eight weeks of the season. Bruno Walter directs for the nine weeks from Dec. 26 to Feb. 26, and Issay Dobrowen, an outstanding young Russian conductor, will make his American microphone debut, taking the baton from Nov. 28 to Dec. 25. A number of distinguished soloists are to be featured during the series.

### NOMINATE FOR TWO OFFICES

Four Are Chosen At Primaries Yesterday; Finals Monday

Jean Shannon and Margaret Gile, both '34, for secretary of the All College club and Michael Gochmayer, '33, and Charles Karsten, '34, for the office of basketball representative to the Student senate are the nominations resulting from the primary elections held at convocation yesterday.

Lillian Bohl, '33, the third candidate for the office of secretary with 130 votes Monday was defeated by Margaret Gile by 38 votes and by Jean Shannon by 58 votes, giving Gile and Shannon the nominations.

Ben Rafoth, third candidate for basketball representative, received 129 votes compared to Gochmayer's 156 and Karsten's 186. There were no nominations from the floor.

The winning candidates of yesterday will be voted on in a final election to be held in convocation Monday.

### Sixty-one Try Out For Positions On 1934 Ariel Staff

Sixty-one students tried out for positions on the editorial and business staffs of the Ariel at a meeting Thursday evening, at which instructions for the year's work were given by Viola Sperka, '34, editor-in-chief, and Donald Quade, '34, business manager.

Reportorial classification under staff heads of those who tried out for positions and selection of editorships for the yearbook are being made at the present time, and will be announced within a week.

Contracts for printing and engraving work for the annual will be considered and signed at a meeting of the Ariel board of control Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

#### LAWRENTIAN TRYOUTS

All students interested in positions on the editorial and reportorial staff of The Lawrentian are invited to attend a meeting to be conducted by the editors in The Lawrentian office, Main Hall, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

### COLLEGE WILL RESUME RADIO BROADCASTS

Programs Will Be Given Three Times Weekly Over Station WHBY

Lawrence college will again sponsor hour programs over station WHBY every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., consisting this year of talks by various Lawrence college professors and musical programs by students from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

This series of broadcasts will begin Monday, Oct. 10, at which time Miss Helen Mueller, associate professor of singing and music history, will speak. She is to be followed by LaVahn Kenneth Maesch, assistant professor of theory and organ.

Each speaker will be allowed a series of three hours. The Friday program, however, will always be allotted to music, to be presented by various students from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

F. Theodore Cloak, assistant professor of public speaking and dramatics, will be succeeded as announcer of this program this year by Arthur J. Smith, '32, regular announcer over station WHBY.

### Professor Fullinwider Presents Chapel Program

Prof. Percy F. Fullinwider of the Lawrence conservatory faculty presented a program of three violin solos in convocation Friday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fullinwider at the piano. He played the first and second movements of Cesar Franck's "Sonata" and "Bacarelle" by MacMillen.

### Ubiquitous Observer Again Writes Random Remarks On His Pet Peeves

By the Observer

Rushing week is dead, long live open rushing! Fifty-two freshmen still to be fooled; two fraternities sent a hurry call telling their alums to come back and start all over again; Brokaw hall was mobbed as it used to be in the good old days before all these complicated rules and truces eliminated dirty rushing (now you laugh). But, let's cease the chatter about rushing for awhile, and concentrate on the pleasantness of life.

The bag rush on the afternoon of the twenty-eighth of September was very pleasant. Women and children screamed, fainted, died, and were buried as the freshmen tore the blazes out of the dignified (?) sophomores. A recent pledge nearly killed an active brethern by mistake or design, and dust hung in clouds over the blood-stained bodies of those brave gladiators fighting themselves silly in order to drag a senseless sack of sand over an equally inanimate chalk line. Heroes were born in that short fifteen minutes, and paped damsels marveled as their loves absorbed whacks on the chin and kept coming back for more.

#### What a Game!

And then there was the "ball game" between the seniors and the faculty, in which the gentlemen of the scholastic toga were forced to swallow another terrific trouncing. It's a peculiar thing about these profs; year after year, era after era they fall before the onslaughts of the student body; but, it has been said that hope springs eternal in the human breast, and the pedagogues are hoping that some day they may win a game, just as the youngsters hope that some day an A may appear on a report sprinkled with submarine grades. For the uninitiated we shall

### Plans For 1932-33 Made By Officials Of Little Theatre

Directors and officers of the Little Theatre of the Fox River valley met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak Thursday evening for the purpose of planning tentatively for the year's schedule of meetings and plays.

A program will be arranged for each of the regular meetings which will be held the second Thursday of each month. Work on the programs will begin in a few days following the appointment of the program chairman.

Discussion of various methods of advertising the productions of the Little Theatre will take place Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at which time the first regular meeting of the organization will be held.

This week, according to Mr. Cloak, a campaign for the purpose of getting the citizens of Appleton conscious of and interested in the Little Theatre movement has been begun.

### Men's Glee Club To Hold First Meeting Thursday

All men interested in the Lawrence college glee club are asked to attend the first meeting of that organization to be held at the recital hall of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music Thursday at 4:30 p.m., according to Dean Carl J. Waterman, director of the club.

### Dr. Bagg's Geology Class To Make Field Excursion

Dr. R. M. Bagg's class in geology will make a field excursion to the Kaukauna quarries tomorrow afternoon. Fossils will be collected.

explain that submarine grades are all under C's.

Prexy even went so far as to think that he and Dr. Farley could swipe the ball with which the seniors won, but the all college president, and the president of Sunset Players soon put an end to such philandering. A well-delivered blow to the midsections ended things so far as Farley was concerned, and a light tap on the chin incapacitated the president of the college. One of the highlights of the ball game was Professor Fries' brilliant run to first base in the seventh inning; he made a bee-line for a spot somewhere between first and second, stood there while the crowd howled, and then slunk back toward home—out by twenty yards. The faculty battery of Percy Clapp and Arthur Denny allowed eleven senior runs, while Hessegrave's brilliant pitching, and the fine work of Retterer limited the sages to one tally.

#### Oh You Frosh

And then something really humorous happened. The freshmen, their cap sizes inflated by their afternoon's triumph (Continued on page 2)

### Concert Band Tryouts Are To Be Held Tonight

Tryouts for the All College concert band will be held in the band room of Lawrence Conservatory of Music tonight at 7:00 o'clock, according to Ernest C. Moore, associate professor of instrumental school music supervision, and director of that band.

Prof. Moore this year intends to have two bands, one advanced and the other for less advanced students. Rehearsal for the first or advanced band has been scheduled at 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. every Tuesday. All students playing band instruments are urged to attend.

### Re-elected President



ERNEST MAHLER

### Dean Waterman Announces Schola Cantorum Tryouts

Dean Carl J. Waterman announces that students interested in trying out for the Schola Cantorum, mixed chorus, should come to the conservatory for tryouts this week or early next week.

### ELECT THREE AS TRUSTEES

Institute Board Also Retains All Present Officers At Semi-Annual Meeting

Election of two trustees to succeed themselves, of one additional trustee and the re-election of all officers was accomplished at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Friday afternoon. Dan K. Brown, Neenah, and L. M. Alexander, Port Edwards, were elected to succeed themselves, and Robert B. Wolf, of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, pulp division, Long View, Wash., was elected to membership on the board.

Officers re-elected to their positions are: Ernst Mahler, Neenah, president; D. Clark Everest, Wausau, vice president; Henry M. Wriston, secretary and director; R. J. Watts, treasurer; Westbrooke Steele, executive secretary; and Dr. Otto Kress, technical director.

Hugh Strange, Neenah, and Monroe A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, are the other trustees.

### Daily Circulation At College Library Establishes Record

Daily circulation at the Lawrence college library reached a new peak Thursday, putting 421 books into circulation, which exceeds the past record by 51 books.

It is believed that the new tutorial system introduced this year is largely responsible for this unusual increase. However, according to Miss Anna Tarr, librarian, the freshmen of this year seem to take more interest in reading than did the freshmen of the past.

Demand for the study carrels in the stack room of the library has far exceeded the possibility of accommodations. With the present number of carrels only 60 students can possibly be accommodated.

If any issue of the Lawrentian reaches subscribers later than the morning after publication or not at all the business staff would appreciate the registration of such complaints at the Lawrentian office.

### NAMES REEVE CHAIRMAN OF CELEBRATION

Wiley Announces Appointment Yesterday; Committee Heads Chosen

Plans for the 1932 Lawrence college homecoming to be held the weekend of Oct. 22 were inaugurated Monday with the appointment of John Reeve, '34, as general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Reeve was appointed by Marshall Wiley, '33, president of the All College club, at a special meeting of the Student Senate Monday noon and the appointment was approved by the senate.

Upon receiving his appointment, Reeve immediately set about the formulation of his plans for the gala weekend. Thus far he has appointed committee chairmen to work with him on the preparations.

Committee chairmen and their duties are as follows:

Willbur Jackson, '33, chairman of the dance committee;

Viola Bush, '33, chairman of dormitory decorations. Miss Bush will appoint a decoration committee at each dormitory;

William Little, '34, chairman of committee on fraternity house decorations. This committee will select the judges to pass on decorations, will decide on awards, and will have charge of lighting the dome of Main hall;

Lawrence Oosterhous, '34, chairman of the committee on finance;

Alice Bradford, '33, chairman of the committee to plan for the Friday frolic of homecoming weekend;

William Foote, '34, chairman of the committee to arrange for the bonfire on (Continued on page 4)

### Dr. Boettiger Is Chapel Speaker

Rackets and Racketeers Is Topic Of Address Given Monday Morning

"Nowadays the words racket and racketeering are used more or less indiscriminately by everyone, but nobody seems to know precisely what the words mean," said Dr. Louis Boettiger in presenting his topic "Rackets and Racketeers" in convocation Monday morning. A racketeer, according to Dr. Boettiger, "seems to be a person who is getting something for nothing, at public expense, and a racket appears to be the means of accomplishing this end."

"Racketeering presents a formidable challenge to the democratic way of life," he declared. He described the manner in which rackets are organized and managed and the methods by which they accomplish their ends without serious interference, among them being the purchasing of police protection, votes, and political influence.

#### Money-Making Spirit

Many factors are blamed for the situation, but, Dr. Boettiger pointed out, the "first and probably foremost is the money-making spirit, the pecuniary standard of success." The second is the emotional instability of the American Public.

"If," he concluded, "the money-making spirit has been dominant in American life and responsible for the emergence of the modern racketeer, we can moderate that spirit only by setting over against it another spirit in terms of public devotion, clearer understanding, a more far-reaching human sympathy, more refined ethical and aesthetic sensibilities."



# THE LAWRENTIAN

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HOLLACE ROBERTS	122 N. Union St., Tel. 2564	Editor
ROBERT LAW	618 E. College Ave., Tel. 642	Assistant Editor
ROBERT RUEDEBUSCH	122 N. Union St., Tel. 2564	Desk Editor
LAWRENCE OOSTERHOUS	1718 N. Drew St., Tel. 1299	Business Manager

## CUTTING COSTS

Elsewhere in this issue appears a story which reveals the startling fact that approximately \$35,000 has been given to students of Lawrence college to aid them with their financial obligations during the college year of 1932-33. This figure surpasses those of all other years.

In view of the fact that student aid reaches such a high figure, it appears imperative that student organizations on the campus do everything in their power to keep their expenses at the lowest possible figure. Whatever expenses are incurred by student groups must be met by those groups, and there is not an organization on the campus whose membership roll does not contain one or more names of students receiving financial aid from the college.

Coming under the heading of student organizations naturally falls the social fraternities and sororities. It is in these groups that those members in charge of the budgets will have to use every means possible in cutting down expenses. Social events should be the first to receive attention.

While everyone connected with the college is appreciative of the fact that students must be given opportunity for social indulgence, nevertheless there is plenty room for cutting the costs of these social affairs. Fraternities and sororities are looked to to take definite action in this respect.

Radio and bridge parties may be substituted for some of the elaborate house parties, and close check should be kept on the costs of major parties. Parties will be held in spite of anything that might be said, but all those in charge of these social functions must not lose sight of the fact that they must be operated at a minimum.

## Mueller Holds Sorority Office

### Music Professor Is Elected To National Vice-Presidency Of Mu Phi Epsilon

Miss Helen Mueller, associate professor of singing and music history, was elected national vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority at a convention held at Kansas City, Mo., in June.

Miss Mueller has served for the last two years as president of the Great Lakes province, and as a member of the Honor Standards committee, which was largely instrumental in directing the policy of the sorority. She was initiated into Iota Alpha chapter at the Chicago Musical college, and has been an active member of Pi chapter since she has taught at Lawrence.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an honorary organization which elects to membership junior women who have in their first two years of work met the scholastic and musical requirements of the sorority. The local unit, Pi chapter, was established at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music in 1913.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Ariel at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening. All those who have not tried out and wish to do so are requested to be present at that time.

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## News From Other Colleges

By Wilhelmine Meyer

Our English teacher told us that he was dead, but somebody's been fooling somebody else all these years. Would you believe it? William Shakespeare is enrolled at Notre Dame and hopes to make the freshman football team.

As an economy measure at Missouri university, the Dean of men has ruled that fraternities and sororities shall have no more than four parties a year. Some fraternities who are more socially inclined are objecting to this measure, but others are cooperating gladly.

"Sorority Works on Pledges; Burglars Work Upstairs"—a headline in the Daily Cardinal. We can't see any distinction.

Do you know that the Mills Brothers started on their rise to fame at Denison U., Ohio? It happened at a fraternity's first formal in their new house, when the singers attracted so much attention that they were signed up soon after with WLW.

Coads at the University of Minnesota say they plan to start "sponging" more off the men, in response to President Coffman's request that campus organizations cut social expenditures to meet the depression.

The Coe Military band of Coe college will be one of four college and university bands to play at the World's Fair in Chicago next summer, and will present musical programs for one week.

## Observer Again Reviews College Current Events

(Continued from page 1)

over the sophs, brayed a long-eared challenge to the seniors—demanding a game of ball. And did they get it!! Seventeen to one, with Hesselgrave still winging 'em down the alley, and the foolish freshmen looking like a mob of little shavers wearing funny green caps. And thereby hangs a tale. Never, if fate should smile on you once or twice, become possessed of the idea that anything in a green cap can bray forth a challenge like that and get away with it. The seniors would like to know if the frosh know of any other good games at which they would just as soon get cleaned.

And then at night there was the dawnee. The throbbing of saxophones mingled with the sweet songs of the violins in a manner that sent freshman, sophomore, junior and senior feet gliding over the dawncing floor. One fellow said he lost his watch-fob in the bag rush, and asked his girl to come along and help him find it. They went, but there was someone else looking for it. Everyone had a grand time at the dawnee.

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## World News in Brief

By the time this paper is circulated the news of the Lytton report on Manchuria for the league of nations will be published. The report is addressed to the council, which will wait six weeks before discussing it, such being the request of the Japanese. Then it will be turned over to the assembly with or without suggestions. The assembly will be asked to recommend a settlement. Whether or not China will accept the commission's plans is another phase to be considered. Manchurian War Lord, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, was poisoned Saturday at dinner.

He is said to be in a critical condition. A request by the Japanese to send communist troops across the Manchuria-Soviet border to rescue Japanese officials and civilians in the hands of Chinese loyalists in the city of Manchuli, was flatly refused by the Soviet authorities.

President Paul von Hindenburg celebrated his 85th birthday Sunday. He wore his gala uniform of world-war days and carried the baton of a field marshal throughout the military ceremonies. In honor of Von Hindenburg's birthday many officers of the Reichswehr and navy were promoted.

## Branch Studios Of Conservatory Opened At Neenah

Branch studios of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music have recently been established at 110 W. Wisconsin-ave. in the Kalfahs building at Neenah, with instructors from the conservatory here doing part time teaching there.

The faculty there consists of piano instructions by Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of pianoforte, and Miss Barbara Simmons, instructor in piano here; voice instruction by Miss Gertrude Farrell, associate professor of singing here; violin instruction by Prof. Percy Fullinwider; and instruction on wind instruments by Russell Wichmann, assistant in clarinet.

Any work taken at these branch studios in Neenah will transfer as credit to the regular conservatory. The conservatory there consists of two studios and a waiting room. One new Schiller grand piano has been purchased for the studios. The studios are furnished with colonial furniture and are decorated in a corresponding style.

In connection with this branch studio a recital by Marshall Hulbert, Prof. and Mrs. Fullinwider, and Russell Wichmann was given at the Neenah High school Sept. 14. Another faculty recital to be presented in Neenah some time in October is being planned.

Phi Mu held a dinner at Ormsby hall Friday evening.

## IN SOCIETY

### Officer Elected

Norman Clapp was elected secretary of Delta Iota to fill the vacancy left by Sam Barton.

### Pledged

William Schier, '36, Milwaukee, and Roy Delsart, '36, Marinette, were pledged by Delta Iota last week.

### Gives

House Party  
Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained 40 couples at a house party Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. Warren Beck chaperoned and music was furnished by Jack Houren's orchestra.

### Announces Engagement

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the engagement of Gwethelyn Turner, '32, to Chester Miller, '32, Alpha Chi Rho.

### Marriage Announced

The marriage of Evelyn Walsh, ex-'33, to Robert Barnes, ex-'33, is announced by Sigma Alpha Iota.

### Actives to Entertain

Zeta Tau Alpha patronesses and pledges will be entertained at supper by the actives Tuesday night at the sorority rooms.

### Pledging Announced

Psi Chi Omega announces the pledging of Harry Larson, '35, Escanaba, Michigan, and Joseph Gillman, '35, Appleton.

### Gives

House Party  
Psi Chi Omega entertained at a house party Saturday night. Thirty-five couples danced to the music of the Midnight Serenaders. Dr. and Mrs.

Stephen F. Darling chaperoned the affair.

### Visits Phi Taus

Warren Richards, ex-'34, visited the Phi Kappa Tau house last week.

### Entertains Pledges

Kappa Delta entertained their pledges at Sunday night supper.

### Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gebhardt were dinner guests of Phi Kappa Tau Sunday.

### Entertains

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at dinner at Russell Sage Friday evening.

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The pep band got out the Viking Song each time it seemed certain that Lawrence would put the ball over for a touchdown, but the Vikes continually lost the ball on downs. Now the players have resolved to wait until the score is made before preparing to burst out in any victory song. Just the idea of not allowing a jinx to get started.

Coach Clapp used twenty-four players against St. Norbert's in an attempt to find eleven who could play football together. Judging from scrimmage results with a crippled frosh team last week and the game Saturday afternoon, the winning combination is as yet unknown. With the non-conference Carroll game approaching for this weekend and a steady string of conference tilts following, the coaching staff will have little time to iron out the many faults which have cropped up. Poor punting and passing was apparent to coaches and spectators alike, the latter being the most noticeable when the Vikes completed only one out of 17 attempts.

We still think Lawrence has some mighty fine gridiron material working out nightly at Whiting field. With the experience gained from the last two games and the opportunity of increas-



ing their education during the approaching contest at Waukesha, the blue and white should swing into the conference season with more than fair prospects for a successful season.

Some special mention seems due to those thin-clad athletes who are training daily in the cinder track at Whiting field. While there is small chance of reward for the twenty-odd varsity and freshman runners, since only a half dozen will be picked on the cross country squad to compete in the meet at Beloit, yet the men are out there working hard to condition themselves for the distant spring season.

Now that the World series has been settled so quickly and the Packers appear to be winning another championship, we loyal Lawrentians can turn our interests toward another collegiate activity—hitting the books. With that in mind this column comes to a close. Sam.

## VIKINGS HELD TO 0-0 TIE BY ST. NORBERTS

Lawrence Continually Outplays Visitors But Lacks Scoring Punch

Inexperience caused a supposedly better Lawrence football team to be held to a scoreless tie by a scrappy St. Norbert's college eleven Saturday afternoon at Whiting field.

Time after time the superior Viking gridders would march down the field toward the De Pere goal posts, but each instance the goal was threatened the invading team braced to hold the blue and white and take the ball over on downs.

Noonan, playing left half and doing the punting for the visitors, showed a more superior brand of kicking than any members of the Lawrence backfield. Added to the good kicking of the De Pere men was the failure of the Vike safety man to play deep enough, with the result that many kicks were allowed to sail over his head and result in extra yards on the St. Norbert's punts.

### Good Start

The game began with the kickoff going to the Vikes who started out as though it would be just a warm-up contest for the home team. With the starting backfield of Walters, Gebhardt, Feind, and Roemer clicking to perfection and the linemen opening up holes with apparent ease, the blue and white started out in steamroller fashion for a touchdown that never materialized.

Each of the first two plays netted 15 yards and a steady march began toward St. Norbert's goal. However this first Lawrence threat was stopped when Bob Roemer fumbled on the 10-yard line and a lanky St. Norbert's lineman fell on the ball.

When Noonan went back to punt, his kick was partly blocked by the charging blue and white line and the Vikes recovered on the 20-yard line.

Lawrence commenced another drive to push the ball over the goal and again the fighting St. Norbert's players held, this time on their four-yard line. After taking the ball over on downs they punted out of danger to midfield.

### Fail to Score

Throughout the second quarter the story was the same, the Vikings making marches down the field, but always lacking the necessary strength to put the ball over for a score. While St. Norbert's displayed little in the form of offense, yet their defensive strength was all that was needed to stop any Lawrence scoring threat.

Coach Clapp substituted freely during both halves in an effort to find some winning combination, but the spirit and team play which have characterized Viking gridiron teams in the past was sadly lacking Saturday.

Although the individual play of the men was good at times, the team play which wins ball games just wasn't there. Heavy gains in midfield gave the blue and white 10 first downs and 203 yards from scrimmage during the first half as compared with only one down and 35

## Big Four Grid Teams See Action; Beloit, Carroll Win; Ripon Loses

Results of games over the weekend involving Big Four schools include the following: Ripon lost to St. Thomas of St. Paul, 7-0; Beloit defeated Duquesne university, 32-0, and Milwaukee Teachers college lost to Carroll by a 14-0 count.

Three Midwest teams got under way Saturday, Monmouth defeating Burlington, 21-0, Knox being defeated by Maccon Teachers college 6-0, and the University of Illinois winning from Coe college 13-0.

Beloit ran wild in its tilt with Duquesne university to make 14 first-downs to the opposition's one. Captain Allen of Beloit playing left guard led his mates to victory over a much lighter team. Fitzgerald, Samuels, Kaufman, and Hernon scored for the state-liners with Heiss successfully kicking two points after touchdowns. Beloit scored in all periods but the third.

### Carroll Wins

Glen Thistlethwaite, ex-University of Wisconsin coach, made his initial appearance with the Pioneers and presented Carroll enthusiasts with a 14 to 0 win Friday evening. The first touchdown came in the first three minutes of play when Jansen blocked Larson's punt on the 10-yard line and Nicholas fell on the ball in the end zone; Jordan's place kick added the extra point.

The second marker came late in the fourth period when DeSantis intercepted yards for the De Pere team. Whenever St. Norbert's goal line was threatened, though, the Lawrence gains were next to nothing.

### Passes Useless

Faber and Fahres appeared prominently in the Lawrence backfield during the second half and Coach Clapp also sent in Hartwig to attempt some of his left-handed passes, but of no avail when two incomplete throws turned the ball over to St. Norbert's in the third quarter and halted the Viking march.

Late in the last period two substitute backs, Ashman and Traas, were put into the game and the sophomore pair displayed more fight than any previous backfield combination. They began a final Lawrence offensive which carried the ball 50 yards, but again fell short of the goal when two more passes were grounded.

ed an attempted pass from Powers to Hochschild in midfield and ran the ball to the one-foot line. Rothman then went over on a reverse play, and Jordan kicked the extra point to bring the score to 14 to 0. Out of nine attempted passes only three were successful; punts were exchanged freely with Carroll having a slight edge. Jordan and DeSantis were the best ground gainers of the Pioneer squad.

## Trackmen Hold Practice Meet

Roy Marston Garners Two Firsts, Second; Frosh Make Fair Showing

Friday afternoon Coach Denney halted the regular fall track practice session long enough to review his material in competition. Bud Marston with two firsts and a second was the outstanding star of the meet; there were no real upsets, however, but several freshmen made a fair showing.

This meet determined very little because many star track men are now on the football squad. Slow time was notable in the distance runs. Several football men are known to have better time than those registered in the meet Friday. Clyde West, '35, last spring ran the 440-yard dash against the Ripon yearlings in :51.3 while the best time in the same event Friday was :58.8.

A complete resume of Friday's meeting follows:

30-yard low hurdles—Marston, first; Hammond, second; Monaghan, third. Time :9.9.

440-yard dash (first heat)—Feurig, first; Foster, second; Pfeiffer, third. Time :58.8.

Second heat—Witz, first; Jones, second; Bishop, third. Time :66.5.

880-yard dash—Polkinghorn, first; Gram, second; Roemer, third. Time 2:28.6.

80-yard high hurdles—Marston, first; Foote, second; Hammond, third. Time :13.4.

High jump—Foote, first; Marston, second; Fuchs, third. Height 5'7".

660-yard dash—Reeve, first; Bradley and Tsuru, tie for second. Time not taken.

## Play Advances In Tennis Meet

Three Players Have Reached Second Round Of Competition

Three players, Clapp, Volkert, and Krohn, have already reached the second round of the All Campus tennis tournament and a fourth, the winner of the match between High and Dubrow, will complete the pairings in the quest for the Lawrence singles championship.

In the first round Norman Clapp beat Bob Rodgers in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1 and drew a bye into the second round when Connor and Gram forfeited their match. Erie Volkert defeated Herschle 6-3, 6-4 and advanced to meet Don Dickson who had beaten Al Retterer 6-4, 6-3. Volkert managed to break through Dickson's serve and take the match 6-2, 6-2 and advance into the second round.

## Fraternity Golf, Tennis Meets Start Wednesday

The interfraternity golf and tennis meets will get under way Wednesday afternoon. The golf tournament, which will be held on the Butte des Morts course, will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m., and the tennis matches will begin on the campus courts at 2:00 p.m.

First round drawings for the tennis meet follow:

Theta Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Delta Iota vs. Delta Sigma Tau.  
Beta Sigma Phi vs. Psi Chi Omega.  
Phi Kappa Tau (bye).

Eugene Krohn had a hard struggle the first set but managed to beat Bob Glassner 7-5, 6-1. Krohn then advanced on to the second round when the Hesselgrave-Rusch match was forfeited. Howard High defeated Sam Smith 6-1, 6-3 to advance on towards the title and will meet Bob Durbrow to determine which player will go into the second round.

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## INSTITUTE HAD SPLENDID YEAR SAYS WRISTON

Improvements Made During Last  
Year Are Outlined In  
Report To Trustees

"From every standpoint the Institute has had a splendid year, academically, financially, and in terms of research achievement," said Dr. Henry M. Wriston, director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry in his semi-annual report to the board of trustees Friday afternoon.

The substance of his report follows: "It will, perhaps, be interesting to the membership to realize that the total number of gifts of money or of significant equipment to the Institute is 335. This represents gifts from individuals and corporations, both member and non-member."

"Gifts of new equipment have been very generous, indeed. The electric boiler has been installed since my last report, and much of the equipment in the pulp laboratory. The constant temperature and constant humidity rooms have been completed, and control systems established; some unusually fine experimental equipment has been added; the optical equipment has been practically doubled in the course of the year. So great has been the number, variety, and value of this equipment that it would be invidious to select out a single company or even a group of companies for special mention."

### Largest Gift

"I want to express our gratitude for all of these gifts which make it possible to carry on the work without laying an undue burden upon any one individual or group. Such generous provision for the work of the Institute is extremely encouraging evidence of faith in the stability of such an enterprise as this."

"The largest individual gift was Mr. Kimberly's for the construction and endowment of the new J. A. Kimberly Memorial which was dedicated Sept. 21. This gift has given us not only an exceedingly beautiful structure but one of the highest degree of serviceability. It allows for an increase in the present library capacity of more than three times the present number of books. It provides ample reading room space for all the students that the Institute looks forward to having. It supplies model laboratories for work in colloid chemistry, wood technology, microscopy, and optics. It leaves room in the first building for accommodating the many projects which companies are seeking to bring to the Institute. A booklet will be prepared giving a fuller account of the building."

### On National Basis

"The year has seen an increase in the membership of the Institute and a real step has been made thereby in putting the Institute upon a national basis, so far as paper mill support is concerned. The Scott Paper company, Chester, Pa., the pulp division of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Longview, Wash., and the Congoleum-Nair company, Kearney, N. J., have joined. These contracts mean that we have begun to get support from both the Pacific coast and the Atlantic seaboard. Negotiations with various other mills are pending."

"Three corporations, whose projects have been accepted, have written to us to say that the work was done more ex-



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## Miss Woodworth Issues Schedule of Office Hours

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, has announced that her office hours will be from one to two o'clock every day at Russell Sage, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the college library.

## Reeve Is Selected As Chairman of Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

the night preceding the homecoming game;

Charles Karsten, '34, chairman of the committee to arrange for the torch light parade and the pep meeting Friday night;

Robert Law, '34, chairman of the committee to arrange for the parade;

Victor Wiggenshorn, '34, and Robert Beggs, '31, committeemen to take care of publicity.

Reeve has announced that all committee chairmen are expected to organize their committees immediately and begin on the formulation of plans for the homecoming celebration. Committee meetings will be announced through the Lawrentian.

peditionously, more thoroughly, and more economically, than they could have done it in their own research departments.

### Has Best Students

"Among the 35 regular students and the two special students presently enrolled, 13 states are represented and 23 different colleges and universities. Among the total number (51) who have at any time been students at the Institute, representation was from 33 different colleges and universities and 16 states. This gives the most convincing proof that the Institute has been as warmly received in the educational world as it has in the industrial world, and we have evidence of the most direct kind that the colleges and universities are sending us some of their best students."

### 100 Periodicals

In referring to the library, Dr. Wriston said, "We have maintained our subscription to about 100 periodicals which are, of course, the most important published material and the basis of the library bulletin. I hope we can, in the very near future, make more adequate appropriations to the library in order that it can fully perform its function with reference to the industry. It has now perfect housing, and its utility will be greatly increased thereby. Prices are very low at the present time, and it is, therefore, a fine time to make purchases."

"The idea of the Institute is not to grow big but to grow strong and to develop its power and effectiveness in such a way that the research, teaching, and library service may be of more effective assistance to the industry. Our need for additional resources and a larger staff is manifest if we are to achieve that ideal."

"I do not know of any institution of

## Epworth League Association Has Summer Session

Milwaukee, Wis.—Thirty members of the Milwaukee Youth association, an organization which combines the interests and activities of English-speaking, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, German and Negro Epworth Leagues of the Chicago Northwest and the Wisconsin Conferences, held a "retreat" at Byron, Wis., from August 19 to 21. The problems confronting the economic world today were the chief topic of discussion. Plans were made to continue the study of them at the Midyear Institute of the Association, where the retreat group would engage representatives from organizations which propose to make social changes to outline their plans to the Institute students.

In a statement adopted at the close of its retreat, the group went on record as opposed to any sort of racial discrimination, as favoring the abolition of a social order based on profitism, and as believing that only by such abolition could world peace be established. In its program of action the group sponsors the gathering of information on the evils of the social system, working in co-operation with organizations which aim at a solution of them, intelligent exercise of the voting franchise for social legislation, and co-operation between leagues of the Milwaukee Youth's association.

Since the retreat at Byron the association has sponsored a survey of the thinking of Methodist youth in its area on social questions.

an educational character in the country with a record like that of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. In the midst of all the economic troubles which have overwhelmed business and government, and in the midst of retrenchment and retreat, the Institute has gone steadily forward and has increased its resources by an amount and at a pace which seems unbelievable. This is a measure of the faith and energy of the members of the industry itself, and we look forward to a continuation of that growth if your faith and satisfaction in the work of the Institute are maintained."

## Spanish Club Will Hold First Meeting Tonight

The Spanish club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 o'clock at Hamar house. Officers will be elected at that time.

### Announces Pledging

Theta Phi announces the pledging of William Davis, Bartelsville, Okla., Keith Larson, Clintonville, and Gerard Hecker, Menasha, all '36.

## College Gives \$35,000 To Students Needing Aid

(Continued from page 1)

However, Mr. Clapp pointed out that this fact does not mean that students in need of financial assistance in the second semester will not be able to get it. There are some loan funds that are not available until the second semester of the school year. These will be assigned at that time. Some of the loans and scholarships already granted cover the second semester.

### Scrutinize Expenditures

In the case of both loans and scholarships the majority of the aid is being granted upper class students. It was also pointed out that in view of the unusually heavy demands for financial aid this year the committee on scholarships and loans has had to watch carefully the financial need and the scholarship of the applicants.

Mr. Clapp also added, "This committee has had to scrutinize more carefully than ever before the expenditures of students applying for aid. It has had to proceed on the theory that students with expenditures for non essentials or non-educational purposes as substantial items in their budgets have no claim to educational loans."

Students applying for financial aid must exhaust every other possible source of income before they are considered by the college committee on scholarships and loans.

There are three types of loans at the direct or indirect disposal of the college. Some loan funds are controlled and administered by the college. Others are controlled by outside agencies but administered by the college. Still others are controlled and administered by outside agencies, but operate on the basis of the college's recommendation.

## Michigan To Find Worthy Opponent In Northwestern

With football curtain-raiser checked off the calendar and the World series tucked away for a year's hibernation, Saturday afternoon air-waves are ready for a barrage of first-water gridiron thrills. Ted Husing, ace sports mikeman, is polishing his best adjectives for exhibition on Saturday, Oct. 8, when he will tell the world about the Northwestern-Michigan fray to be fought at Ann Arbor, Mich.

No powder-puff contest this. Big Ten honors were split three ways last year between these two and Purdue, each with five Conference wins and one loss. Northwestern emerged from its schedule unbeaten, with a scoreless tie with Notre Dame included, but a Big Ten rule was waived for charity's sake, and Dick Hanley's boys bowed to Purdue 7-0 in the resultant post-season game.

Harry Kipke's Wolverines should give Northwestern a busy afternoon, with competent replacements to fill the forward wall's graduation gaps. The two teams did not meet last year. Husing will air the game over the WABC-Columbia chain starting at 1:45 p.m., Eastern Standard time, and songs of Northwestern and Michigan will be broadcast during the 15-minute "Football Souvenir Program" immediately preceding.

Any freshman or junior wishing to try out for a position as class intramural manager will please report to Art Farwell on the campus tennis courts, Wednesday at 1:50. These men will assist in the interfraternity tennis meet.

## Fries Takes Preliminary Exams for Ph.D. Degree

H. S. Fries, instructor in Philosophy and Psychology, took preliminary examinations for the degree of Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin this summer. Mr. Fries and Shigeto Tsuru, '35, are the co-authors of an article on "Meaning" which will be published in an early issue of the *General Journal of Psychology*.

## English Club Will Hold Business Meeting Friday

English club will hold its first business meeting Friday at Hamar house at 4:30 p.m. An election for the office of vice president will take place.

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